

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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THEIR DUTY.

The Cause of the United Irish League Spreading in Ulster.

Redmond and Dillon Address Nationalists on the Land Question.

Practicability of the Reform Now Becoming Clearer Every Day.

DUAL OWNERSHIP FOUND WANTING

The Dublin Freeman has the following to say of the agitation now being conducted by the United Irish League in Ulster, which has been aroused through the efforts of T. W. Russell, Tory member of Parliament, who supports the Irish Nationalists upon the land question:

The cause of the United Irish League in Ulster was on Sunday advocated in two of the Northern counties by John Redmond and John Dillon. The former addressed an enthusiastic meeting of Nationalists in East Tyrone; the latter was the recipient of a most remarkable welcome from the Nationalists of South Down. Both speakers addressed their audiences on the subject of national organization, the prospect for the Irish party, and the present condition of the land question. Mr. T. W. Russell has succeeded in thoroughly rousing Presbyterian Ulster on the subject of the compulsory establishment of a peasant proprietary. Nationalist Ulster, like the rest of Nationalist Ireland, is even more determined bent upon the only reform that can settle the land question than are the hitherto meek retainers of Orange landlordism. In Tyrone and in Down, therefore, the speakers on Sunday were warmly cheered when they bade good-bye to Russell's work, and declared their readiness to co-operate for the common object that all have in view. Ninety-five out of the hundred and three Irish representatives are pledged on the question. The walls of Trinity have protected Mr. Carson and Mr. Lecky from the influence of public opinion. The Unionists of Belfast and Derry remain foolishly aloof from an agitation upon the success of which the future prosperity of the whole of Ireland, town and country, depends. Col. Sanderson has not yet been brought to the line on the question; but his landlord fangs have been drawn, and he is pledged not to oppose the reform. But save these eight members the representation of Ireland is solid upon the question, and its solidarity merely reflects the universality of reasonable conviction as to the necessity of the reform. The land courts are utterly discredited. Justice Meredith has completed the undermining of the little confidence that remained in them. But even were they institutions to which the people could look to see strict justice done, the present system could not go on. Dual ownership has been tried and found wanting. It was, however, a necessary step in the evolution of an Irish peasant proprietary. Until some attempt, however incomplete, has been made to segregate the tenants' interest from the landlords', until the rack-rents had been brought within a measurable though far distance from fair rents, compulsory purchase might have been a dangerous, not to say ruinous, proceeding. Even now, as Dillon warned the men of North Down, the tenants will need to watch closely the terms of settlement.

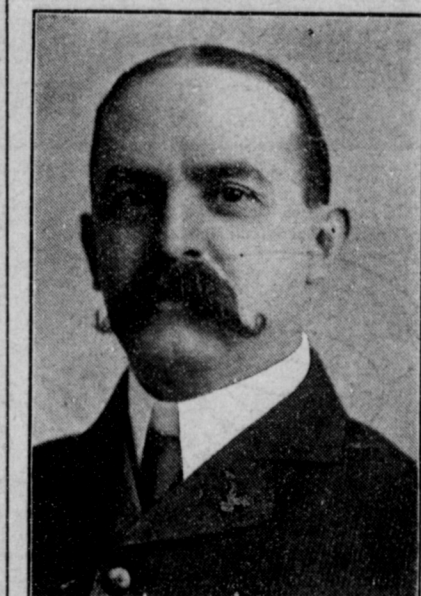
As to the practicability of the reform, it is becoming clearer every day even to the English mind. This week's Pilot, the organ of the Anglicans and the intelligent Tories, discusses the question and says: "Theoretically we hold that compulsory purchase on handsome terms is the ideal solution. If the hundred millions spent in South Africa had been sunk in Irish land they would have done more to strengthen the empire than even a victorious war, and the money would have been repaid, principal and interest, within half a century." But the Pilot anticipates organized resistance from the landed interest. "We shall be surprised," says the writer, "if the landed interest in both countries does not successfully resist a demand if pressed even by a hundred out of the hundred and three Irish members." We should be surprised ourselves at any other result if only the members were engaged in the struggle. But if the people recognize their own interest the matter will very speedily assume another aspect. The landed interest in both countries was banded to fight the land act of 1870, the land act of 1881, and the land act of 1887, by which the Tory Cabinet broke the judicial leases. Yet it failed to prevent these fatal breaches in the stronghold of feudal tyranny. And why? Because the people were behind the Irish members in those days, strongly united in an irresistible organization. Hence the importance of the work which Redmond and Dillon were engaged upon on Sunday in Ulster. It is upon the success of that work that the success of the whole movement primarily depends. If the country does not show itself in earnest the ordinary constitutional appeal of Irish opinion to the British Parliament will fall upon deaf ears; but if the people and the peasants are as earnest as the landlords and their clients the Irish mem-

bers in Parliament will exercise a force that no section of the House of Commons and no estate of the realm will be able long to resist. As Grattan said in the speech quoted by Redmond, most reforms look impracticable when the agitation for them begins. To continue Grattan's litany of "impracticable" reforms that have been won, the disestablishment of the church looked impracticable, far more impracticable than compulsory purchase today; so did the franchise; so did the three F's; so did the popular local government; so did the conversion of a British party to home rule. But these things have been achieved by the Irish people united so effectively in organization as to make resistance inconvenient or impossible. And of all the conditions attaching to the carriage of the reform that is the first and the main condition.

POPULAR OFFICIAL.

Judge W. Nick Vaughan For Prosecutor of City Court.

When the mantle of Prosecuting Attorney of the City Court of Louisville fell upon the shoulders of Judge W. Nick Vaughan, Jr., it could have come to none



JUDGE W. NICK VAUGHAN.
Candidate For Prosecutor of the City Court.

more worthy to bear it. How well he has performed his duties is evidenced by the daily decrease in petty crimes. This is a particularly difficult position to fill, not only from the fact that it requires judgment, a thorough knowledge of the law and a capability to determine whether a witness is telling the exact truth, but also because Judge Thurman, whose place is being filled by Judge Vaughan, is one of the most popular men in Louisville politics. The present Prosecutor is a Republican, but that Judge Thurman, his former law partner, recommended him for the succession is a compliment that must be considered.

Everybody liked Judge Thurman, everybody realized that he was one of the best fellows in the world and everybody had a good word to say for him. With all political factions he stood well and could have been elected as long as he lived had not disease set its seal upon him. This is the kind of a man Judge W. Nick Vaughan, Jr., has succeeded.

One has but to visit the City Court during one of its sessions to see that the judgment of Judge Thurman was good. While a just and conscientious man, Judge Vaughan tempers justice with mercy on all occasions. The poor, miserable offender gets the same chance to defend himself as the wealthy man who breaks the laws. Because the culprit is poor Judge Vaughan does not consider that he is necessarily guilty. The mother seeking mercy for her son, the weeping wife pleading for her husband, the sister for her brother, are all treated kindly and courteously and made to feel that he is their friend. All these things have tended to increase his popularity.

Personally Judge Vaughan is a pleasant gentleman, jovial in his disposition, generous to a fault, a delightful entertainer and gentle in his manners. In all classes of society he is perfectly at home and has the happy faculty of making others feel as he does when in their company. Toward the Irish-Americans of the city of Louisville his attitude has always been of the kindest, and if he has an enemy among them that man has not yet made himself known. One and all, he has their best wishes for his welfare, regardless of political differences.

HER LIFE'S WORK O'E'R.

It is with sorrow we announce the death of Mrs. Johanna Brown, which occurred at the family residence, 713 East Washington street. She was of a loving and kind disposition and always ready to relieve those in distress or needy. Her presence will be sadly missed by her family, relatives and friends. Though in the prime of life and possessed of all her powers and faculties, without fear or murmur she left the world in which she had performed innumerable good deeds to take up a new life in a brighter land. She was a devout member of St. Michael's church, from which her funeral took place with requiem high mass. Rev. Father Sheridan in an eloquent funeral sermon told of her many virtues and touched the hearts of all present. Her remains were tenderly laid to rest amid a labyrinth of flowers in St. Louis cemetery. For the bereaved husband and children the greatest sympathy is felt. May her soul rest in peace.

WAITING.

Everything Ready For Robert Emmet Anniversary Celebration.

Enthusiasm and Spirit Aroused Among Louisville Society Leaders.

Misses Mitchell and Gorman Arranging Some Unique Features.

WITH SOLOS, CHORUS AND TABLEAU

Everything is now nearly ready for the much talked-of Robert Emmet anniversary celebration of the Irish-American Society, set for March 4 at Library Hall. Society has taken it up with a zest that bodes well for the future pre-eminence of this popular organization. There are new hands at the helm in this affair, and the list of patronesses who are lending their names and encouragement to the celebration includes a large number of ladies prominent in Louisville society circles.

This first Robert Emmet anniversary of the Irish-American Society will be one to talk about long after it is over. Miss Blanche Mitchell and a large number of pretty children will present a number of brilliant electrical tableaux, with dances to dreamy music that delight whenever tripping feet dance a measure. Miss Mitchell has generously consented to direct this part of the performance, and the children whom she has been rehearsing at Liederkranz Hall are now prepared for the event. Their names and the tableaux and dances to be presented will be made known in another issue.

It will be a veritable feast of music too. For the past three weeks Miss Mary Gorman, well known in local musical circles, has been preparing a large juvenile class, who will render a number of solos and choruses in a manner that is sure to delight the most critical audience. The soloists are arranging a number of selections of a very pleasing nature and their artistic rendition seems now assured. Prominent among the little singers are Misses Leota Bierach, June Imes, Lizzie Rogers, Lee Imes and Masters Clifford Flynn, Tommy Keenan and Allen Kast. The following is a partial list of those who will participate:

Leota Bierach,	June Imes,
Lizzie Rogers,	Lee Imes,
Margaret Keenan,	Bessie Gallagher,
Marguerite Evans,	Rosella Keenan,
Lillian Ryan,	Agnes Francis,
Ellen McNally,	Corinne Lyons,
Margaret McGovern,	Mary Story,
Clifford Flynn,	Thomas Keenan,
Philip McGovern,	Vincent Burke,
Jule Bierach,	William Burke,
George Flynn,	Walter Higgins,
Allen Kast,	Frank Higgins,
Vincent Blanks.	

The address on Robert Emmet will be delivered by James J. Fitzgerald, and it is not necessary to say that the brilliant young orator will do honor to Ireland's martyr patriot and the Irish-American Society.

Chairman Joe Byrne has labored night and day for this entertainment, which will eclipse the Music Hall banquet in every respect. Those assisting him are President Joe Nevin, Thomas Keenan, Thomas Claire, John J. Flynn, Phil McGovern, John Kenney, Thomas Tarpey, John Mulloy and other members of the Executive Committee.

Library Hall should be crowded upon this occasion, as the programme will be one of the most unique and interesting ever presented here. The hall and stage will be brilliantly illuminated with electric lights of many colors by Electrician John Cronan, and each will present a gay scene. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at John Mulloy's, 545 Fourth avenue, and those who would secure choice seats should call immediately.

The meeting of the society occurs next Thursday night, and besides the reports relative to the Emmet anniversary business of an important nature will be transacted which demands the attention and presence of every member.

FATHER LAVELLE.

Good Reason to Expect a Reunion of Christian Churches.

Father Lavelle, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, writes that the prospects of Christian faith developing and eventually permeating the souls of all men are, to say the least, very bright and hopeful. The opening up of new, of barbarous and of backward lands to missionary work presents a grand field for labor. As scientific men learn to understand better their science and its limitations it is likely to ground them deeper and deeper in their faith. Hitherto it has often had the result of that little knowledge which, the poet tells us, is a dangerous thing. Finally there is good reason to expect the reunion of all Christian churches and peoples. Pope Leo XIII. has sighed and prayed and striven for this all his life. The ablest and best public and private individuals in all churches regret the divisions that sepa-

rate them. If this reunification prove to be in the programme of God's providence, who will venture to conceive a bound of Christian advancement or to think Quixotic the expectation of seeing on earth literal realization of our Lord's prayer that there may be one fold and one Shepherd?

JEFFERSONVILLE.

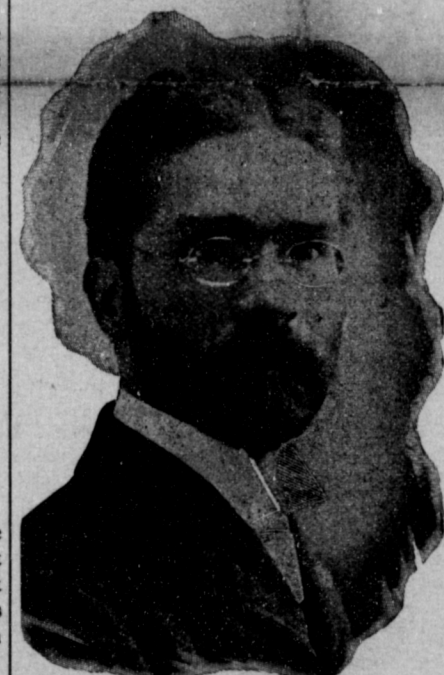
Celebration in Honor of St. Patrick the Coming Event.

The St. Patrick's day celebration by the Jeffersonville division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be given at Spieth's Hall on Monday evening, March 18, when they will honor the memory of their patron saint in a manner that must prove pleasing to their friends. This will no doubt prove the social and dramatic event of the season. The performance will begin at 8 o'clock with a double bill, presenting "A Cup of Tea" and the "Three Hats." The first is a roaring farce in one act and the second a beautiful farce comedy in three acts. The cast is entirely made up of the male members of Division 1, with their sweethearts and lady friends in the female parts, and there is little doubt that a crowded house will greet them. Among those who will take the leading parts are Misses Constantine, Mamie Garretty, Grace Coyle, Julia Ryan and Florence Coyle, all pretty girls, and Messrs. Will Reilly, Charles Tracy, John A. Kennedy, Frank Hogan, Frank Kennedy, John B. Murphy, Jr., and Louis Constantine.

They have been in active rehearsal for some time, and their preceptor, who is more than pleased with their work, assures our reporter they will give a professional show. The Hibernians and citizens of Jeffersonville are to be congratulated on having taken this means of giving an entertainment, and it is hoped that they will have the same success that has characterized their other celebrations.

ANNOUNCES FOR ASSESSOR.

In our advertising columns will be found the announcement of Chief Deputy County Assessor C. C. Roe, who has determined to make the race for the Democratic nomination for County Assessor. Mr. Roe is well known to the readers of the Kentucky Irish American by reason



C. C. ROE.

of the prominent part he took in the race for Congress when he stumped the county for Hon. Edward J. McDermott. He has always been a hard worker, and has never been a candidate before for any office. He is regarded as one of the best posted men on real estate in the city, and his long experience eminently qualifies him for the position to which he aspires.

PLEASING BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

The friends of Miss Anna Newton tendered her a delightful surprise party at her residence in the Highlands in honor of her twenty-first birthday. Euchre and dancing were indulged in till midnight, when refreshments were served. Miss Newton received many congratulations and all present enjoyed the pleasant evening. The prizes were won by Miss Mary King and John Schwartz. Among those present were Misses Julia Schwab, Mary King, Anna Newton, Bettie Newton, Adelaide Newton, Henrietta Broeder, Amelia Kallhoff, Maggie Diehl, Emma Newton, Lillie Hagelbach, Grace Devan, Margaret O'Hallinan, Lizzie Broeder, Flora Mehler, Everhart and Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Muench, Messrs. John Schwartz, Frank Diehl, George Newton, James Allen, George Shea, Harry Bradshaw, J. Hoffman, Henry Low, Edward Boeser, Joe McHugh, George Galloway, Henry Meyer, Frank Seng, John Braeffman, Frank Kline.

QUARTERLY COMMUNION.

Thursday night Division 2 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians passed a resolution that its members approach holy communion four times a year. The meeting was an interesting one and augurs well for its success. President Cavanaugh paid his first visit and his invitation to the social session of Division 3 was accepted. Thomas Hannon, Michael Keaney and others addressed the members on the hall question, urging the three divisions to remain in one hall and dwell together.

"Do you think her hair is all real?" "Why, of course. A girl with her brains would never buy any other kind."

ERIN GO BRAGH.

Sons and Daughters of Ireland Will Honor Its Patron Saint.

Hibernians Arranging Brilliant Exercises For St. Patrick's Day.

Great Rush For Reserved Seats and the Handsome Souvenir.

MACAULEY'S WILL BE THRONED

This year the anniversary of the patron saint of Ireland and the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be commemorated in a manner that must reflect credit upon the sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle. The exercises to be held at Macauley's are sure to interest and please the great audience that will fill that theater on the night of March 17.

The County Board of Directors have been meeting regularly for the past two months, and the programme they will present for this entertainment includes the names of some of Louisville's very best singers and musicians, who have consented to render choice vocal and instrumental Irish selections. One of the most artistic numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Ida Senf, of 510 East Madison street. Other lady soloists will be Misses Josephine Hoertz and Bee Mul-larkey, which assures the success of the musical portion of the programme. Officer Tom Fitzgibbons and Dave Reilly have consented to sing, and other male voices are being secured.

The opening address will be delivered by Frank Cunningham, of St. Louis, who for many years was prominent in Louisville Hibernian circles. He is an orator of ability, and his hosts of friends will no doubt turn out in large numbers to greet him.

Willie Corrigan and Tommy Clines have prepared a side and will take the leading parts in a side-splitting farce comedy which has always created uproarious laughter. They have greatly improved since last year, and their efforts are sure to make one of the big hits of the evening.

The greatest cake walk of the season will also occur, Murt Gallagher and Mal Shaughnessy and their lady partners being the principal entries. This feature will prove indeed a genuine surprise. Both parties are up-to-date, and the figures they will cut will make many of the boasted cake walkers turn green with envy.

The St. Patrick's day souvenirs procured by the County Board arrived yesterday. They are very handsome, being a splendid medallion portrait of Ireland's saint, and no other of like character will be obtainable here.

The tickets for St. Patrick's day entertainment were placed on sale today at John Mulloy's, 545 Fourth avenue. During the past few days there were many calls for them, and as there is sure to be a rush all who possibly can do so should procure theirs at once. All those holding the invitations issued by the County Board are entitled to souvenir and admission for twenty-five cents. Those not having received invitations can procure them at the office of the Kentucky Irish American for the next few days. Every Irishman and his family in Louisville can this year afford and should participate with the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this anniversary celebration in honor of the great saint whose memory and great deeds still stir their hearts.

They are urged to pack Macauley's Theater from pit to dome and show their appreciation of the great work being done for them.

SOCIAL SESSION.

West End Hibernians Will Entertain Monday Night.

Chairman Denny Coleman has arranged for a jolly time for the Hibernians of the West End next Monday night. As stated in a former issue, Division 3 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will then inaugurate a series of social sessions, to which all the members of the order in Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville are cordially invited. The initial programme is an excellent one and should fill Carroll & Nelligan's Hall at Nineteenth and Portland avenue. Those who will take part are as follows:

Opening address.....President Cavanaugh
Piano solo.....Miss Julia Kelly
Vocal solo.....John McGuire
Violin solo.....Edward Coleman
Vocal solo.....Miss Annie Sullivan
Cake walk.....Miss Lizzie Meagher
Recitation.....Mike McGuire
Vocal solo.....Miss Lizzie Hourigan
Closing address.....P. T. Sullivan

President John Cavanaugh and Chairman Coleman urge the members to bring their mothers, wives and sweethearts.

JOLLY EUCHE PARTY.

The jolliest euchre that has yet taken place was that given Thursday afternoon and night by the Ladies' Aid Society of Holy Cross church. Rev. Bernard Cunningham assisted the ladies in receiving

and entertaining the large number of players and visitors, who spent a really delightful evening. The prizes were many and handsome and were carried off by the following ladies and gentlemen: Mesdames Christie, Ernwein, George Brown, P. White, Dugan, M. Murphy, Tabor, John Stoerr, Misses Mary Eschrich, Ida Mackey, Lillie Schreiber, Mary Higgins; Messrs. Joseph McWilliams, Paul Coleman, Theo. Menk, Robert Wald and Wunderlich.

HEAVY DRAIN.

Large Sums Being Dispensed to Hibernians to Members.

During the last two months the four divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have been nobly standing by their sick members, but none more so than Division 4, known as Limerick division, of which John Hennessy is President and Harry Brady Treasurer.

Wednesday night's meeting was largely attended, and the sum appropriated for sick benefits aggregated nearly \$100. Among the members reported to be suffering from various causes were Richard Naughton, Charles Callahan, George Holland, James Harrigan, Pat Fitzpatrick and



FRANK CUNNINGHAM.
Will Deliver the Oration at Macauley's St. Patrick's Night.

James Harris. None are dangerously ill, though it may be some weeks before they are entirely well.

There is no fraternal order in Louisville more liberal to its members when ill, and to many it is a matter of surprise that hundreds who ought to be members and sharers in these benefits are still outside the division.

The proceedings were made very interesting by the visit of County President Keenan and Presidents Meehan and Cavanaugh, each of whom made short but pointed talks that favorably impressed those present. Upon motion the division accepted the invitation of Division 3 to its social session Monday night at Seventeenth and Portland avenue, and Limerick will be represented.

Mal J. Shaughnessy was initiated and John Barry elected to membership. Both are well known young men and will prove earnest workers among the young element of the southern part of the city.

Chairman Grogan reported that the committee having in charge the euchre and dance were making splendid progress, having their tickets ready to distribute among the members. They expect to make this the equal of any social affair heretofore given in Hibernian Hall. President Hennessy called attention to the large expense which the division has been under and urged those who had been doing nothing to come forward and help replenish the treasury.

Capt. Jerry Hallahan, Chairman of the Relief Committee, and Secretary Tom Langan, who were seriously injured some time ago, were given a cordial greeting upon their reappearance. The quarterly and yearly reports were very gratifying, Division 4 still being the largest in Kentucky.

JAMES HYLAND DEAD.

For Many Years Was Prominent Among Local Irishmen.

James Hyland, whose funeral took place from St. Patrick's church last Monday, was one of the old-school Irishmen, who while fighting the battle of his country never forgot the land of his birth. He was a native of Ireland, but came to this country when quite young.

During his young manhood he took great interest in the Land League movement, and thus became one of the most prominent Irishmen in Louisville.

Years ago he was a member of the local police force, being appointed Captain by Mayor Baxter, and his record was an enviable one. Few men were better known or had more friends than Jim Hyland. He was a man of nerve, and when he made a friend a promise he always kept it. Liberal and charitable, he had been penurious he might have saved a comfortable fortune, but he could witness none in distress without coming to their assistance.

For many years he has resided at Thirtieth and Portland avenue with his wife, who survives him, and had seen railroads grow and multiply in that locality. The funeral services at St. Patrick's church were largely attended, among the great throng being many of his former comrades on the police force and in the army, who escorted the remains to St. Louis cemetery.

HICKORY JACKSON

The Hero of New Orleans Honored by Louisville Irishmen.

Large Gathering Hears Hon. Newton Rogers Tuesday Night.

Interesting Review of His Life and Deeds in Peace and War.

VISITORS FROM FRANKFORT AND OHIO

Hibernian Hall was crowded Tuesday evening, the occasion being the exercises in honor of the memory of Andrew Jackson, which had been postponed from a previous meeting because of the illness of several speakers. Business engagements necessitated the absence of President Thomas Dolan, and James Barry was called to the chair, William Kinney acting as Vice President. Among those present from a distance were John Mengher, the well known Frankfort distiller, and Daniel McCarthy, for six years President of the Erie County Board and a prominent merchant of Sandusky, O., both of whom made short addresses that elicited much applause. The attendance was the largest that Division 1 has had for several months, all being anxious to hear the address of Newton G. Rogers, the well known attorney, and each felt repaid for the time thus spent.

The annual reports of Treasurer John Mulloy and Secretary Peter Cusick show the division still flourishing financially. Chairman Barry here introduced the speaker of the evening, who was received with much enthusiasm. From his address we extract the following:

Perhaps there is no equal in the political history of America to that of Andrew Jackson—for the length of his service to his country and its character and variety there is certainly no equal. Born of Irish-Scotch parents in South Carolina in March, 1767, he was left a half-grown boy with two brothers and a widowed mother, with nothing in the world except a half-cleared farm and a small settlement, with no negroes or stock. Arriving at the proper age he was sent to study for the ministry, but the War of the Revolution breaking out he and his brothers were summoned to service, and his elder brother lost his life. Jackson at this time, only thirteen years old, remained with his mother until the conclusion of the war of independence. We thus find him a private fighting for his country at thirteen years of age and dying after having filled two terms as President of the United States.

Upon his return from the war he had lost all taste for the ministry, and in 1784 began the study of the law. In 1787 he was appointed Solicitor for the Western district of South Carolina, now the State of Tennessee. At this time there were several powerful tribes of Indians who engaged from time to time in attacks upon this frontier settlement and Jackson was the leader of the settlers, fighting the Indians with such success as to gain from them the complimentary titles of "Sharp Knife" and "Pointed Arrow."

In 1796 we find him a member of the convention which modeled the constitution and organized the State of Tennessee, next in the Legislature as Representative and then Senator, and then by appointment Judge of the Supreme Court, and during this time a Major General of the State militia whenever occasion required.

In 1813 the Creek Indians attacked the settlement and Jackson raised a volunteer force of some three thousand men and in very short order defeated them entirely. We have always heard of the title "Old Hickory" as applied to Jackson, and it is said that this title had its origin during his campaign of 1813 against these Indians. At one time he found himself and his army utterly destitute of supplies and showed his soldiers an example of endurance by living for a time on hickory nuts. It was this that gave him the title.

On March 27, 1814, he fought a final battle at the Horse Shoe peninsula in the Tallahassee, which completely broke the power finally of the Indian race in North America. For his services in this matter he was appointed Major General of the Army of the United States, and in the war then on with England he commanded a force which captured Pensacola and defeated New Orleans, ending with the brilliant engagement fought by him with the British General Pakenham on January 8, 1815, an engagement that was probably the final stepping stone for Jackson into the office of the President of the United States. There was a curious fact in connection with this engagement, however, and that was that it was fought three weeks after the treaty of peace had been signed, but in those days, having no means of communication between the countries except the slow and uncertain sailing vessels, word of the conclusion of the treaty of peace had not reached this country until after the battle.

Jackson probably is the most complete representative in American history of the man who never forgot a friend or forgave an enemy. Some time prior to 1804 he had contracted a friendship with Aaron

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

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Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1901.

THE SCANDAL MONSTER.

The calling of the court docket and mention of an old case furnished a pretext for the Courier-Journal to revive a scandal involving an Irish Catholic priest of this city, and publish a garbled rehash of assertions; some facts, mostly false, but all jumbled and misconstrued to deceive the ignorant and thoughtless but gratify the bigoted, as it is evidently intended. Carefully as the article seems to have been prepared, like all slanders, it bears the earmarks of malicious and premeditated falsehood. The civil court suit is not new nor of recent date; the final judgment of the ecclesiastical court—the only judgment worthy of consideration—did not condemn the priest, as stated, but that court, the highest ecclesiastical authority in this country, presided over by Monsignor Martinelli, not only acquitted the priest, but completely vindicated and restored him to his pastoral charge. Had there been the slightest grounds for any charges of the character enumerated against the priest, even though acquitted, he would never have been restored to his pastoral charge. Only when the accused priest is completely vindicated of scandalous charges, although acquitted of guilt, is he allowed to resume his priestly functions in the locality where the offense is alleged to have occurred.

Persons unacquainted with the laws and rigid discipline of the Catholic church regarding the priesthood may be excused for believing such things as the Courier-Journal published, but the Courier-Journal can enter no such plea. It knows better; knows the facts in the case, the law, mode of procedure and final judgment of the ecclesiastical court—and published that scurrilous and wilfully slanderous article.

But what of it? Has not the Courier-Journal—and its evening edition, the Times—slandered the Catholics on every opportunity? This is its record of over forty years, and it may be that it is past reformation. Bigotry is generally incurable, and, like all incurable maladies, changes only for the worse; for even a bigot, who has any regard for decency, refrains from attacking a clergyman of any denomination, bad as he may hate that clergyman, his race or sect. The Courier-Journal, however, seems to be unable to restrain its bigotry when it sees a chance to traduce a Catholic priest, especially if he is Irish.

BELGIUM PROTESTS.

There is proof of the desperation of the British situation in South Africa in the manifest brutality of Butcher Kitchener to seize or destroy everything throughout the country, so that there may be neither food nor shelter for the hostile Boers. The inhabitants who are loyal are to be "protected" in the British garrisoned towns, there

being already 60,000 of such refugees. All disloyal sympathizers are to be arrested and their property seized or destroyed; martial law prevails everywhere the British have control, all premises are subject to search, all men must join the volunteer force or go to prison, and even women and children are subject to military rule and regulations; virtually prisoners in the camps. Thus Kitchener resorts to fire and destruction, cruelty and persecution of non-combatants to accomplish by coercion or extermination what he fails to do by the arts of war—and this in the name of civilization and Christianity! The civilized powers may yet be compelled to interfere and stop this savagery; by protest if possible, but stop it. Already the Belgian legislative body has instructed the Government to make such protest and urge other powers to join in demanding the settlement of the South African trouble by arbitration, as provided in the Hague treaty, to which Great Britain is a party, and of which the inhuman methods of warfare practiced by the British are a violation. This move by Belgium will demonstrate whether the peace treaty of the Hague is the real thing or a farce, as England, one of its most vehement advocates, seems to regard it.

There were a few American newspaper reporters holding positions on London papers, but they have been fired. During the illness and funeral of the late Queen these blasted Americans hustled around and got so much news that the other papers, in their disappointment at being "scooped," denounced their news contemporaries for intruding over the barriers of rules and regulations and publishing too much of detail before it had been officially announced. The Americans were too fast, and their employers, to keep on good terms with their confreres, had to dispense with their services. News a week old suits the stolid Englishman, but the American dishes it up fresh, the fresher the better.

George Franklin Weaver testified in the Goebel murder trial that he was in Frankfort and saw the shooting of Goebel. His testimony was so palpably false that the Commonwealth's Attorney had him indicted for perjury and prosecuted him. In his trial at Georgetown there was no evidence, except Weaver's, that he was in Frankfort on that day, while several witnesses testified, and the records of a lodge Weaver organized showed that he was at Grayson Springs, over a hundred miles from Frankfort, on that day and evening. Yet the jury was hung, six insisting on acquittal. No wonder people are losing respect for the courts and confidence in the law.

King Edward in his speech from the throne upon the opening of Parliament said legislation had been prepared for the purpose of regulating the voluntary sale by landlords of the soil in Ireland to occupying tenants. Let us hope that Irish members will be supported and enabled to secure the land for the people, who have been continually and cruelly robbed by the non-resident landholders of the Emerald Isle.

Library Hall should present an animated scene Monday evening, March 4, when the one hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet will be celebrated under the auspices of the Irish-American Society of this city.

The principal speaker will be James J. Fitzgerald, the eloquent and brilliant Irish-American lawyer of Louisville, and the subsequent exercises will be of a high and interesting character.

Rev. Father Rock's arrival home last week in good health, after his long trip to Ireland and Rome, was the occasion for great rejoicing among the thousands of friends and admirers of the eloquent gentlemen, who is one of the best known and most popular priests in the Southwest. Callers without number have been visiting him at the Cathedral rectory.

Prize fighting can not take place in Cincinnati. The courts and officials there enforce the laws against the brutal and demoralizing game. Gov. Beckham has declared that the Jeffries-Rhlin fight can not be pulled off in Kentucky, for which he is to be heartily commended. The Louisville authorities might well follow the example of Ohio.

Lortz & Frey, the building contractors, have broken faith with the union carpenters of this city, and thereby involved themselves in trouble. The demands made upon them were reasonable and just, and those contemplating building should remember that this firm can now only obtain inferior mechanics.

Congress has passed the bill dividing Kentucky into two judicial districts, and all eyes are turned to Washington. There are several candidates for the Judgeship, which is an easy life-time job with a good salary attached.

Every merchant should advertise his business in the Kentucky Irish American, particularly our St. Patrick's day number, when 20,000 copies will be printed and distributed throughout this and adjoining States.

Mayor Weaver promptly signed the anti-pool room ordinance, this disappointing many who would like the opportunity to criticize him. The matter is up to the Board of Safety.

Every one has his day to kick. The letter-carrier had his Thursday—valentines.

RECENT DEATHS.

The announcement of the death last Sunday of Mrs. Mary Egan, who passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Muckelbauer, 1327 Payne street, caused deep sorrow among her wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Her funeral took place from St. Aloysius' church, Rev. Father O'Grady conducting the solemn services.

The funeral of Mrs. Winifred Welsh, who died Sunday at the home of her son-in-law, Thomas Shively, 3223 Third street, took place Tuesday morning from St. Aloysius' church. The deceased was the widow of the late Patrick Welsh, and was well known and highly respected for her many Christian virtues by the residents of the East End.

The death of Mrs. Mary O'Leary last Thursday morning, which occurred at her home, 421 Twenty-first street, caused inexpressible grief throughout this city, where she had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. She was the wife of Timothy J. O'Leary, the well-known insurance agent, and had but reached the age of twenty-eight years. Mrs. O'Leary was a lady of most exemplary character, a devout Catholic and a charming companion. Her loss will be sadly felt, and her devoted husband has the sympathy of every one in his great affliction. The funeral takes place this morning from St. Cecilia's church, with requiem high mass, and there will be a large attendance of mourning friends at the solemn obsequies. May God heal the wounded hearts her death has left behind.

ARCHITECT CURTIN IMPROVING.

We are glad to announce that Mr. Neil Curtin, the well known architect, who has been seriously ill at his residence on Sixth street for some weeks past, is again able to sit up, with bright prospects for his speedy recovery.

BUTCHERS CELEBRATE.

The thirty-first annual ball of the Louisville Butchers' Union will be given Monday night at Music Hall, where they and their wives, sweethearts and friends will assemble for a good time. The visitors and dancers will be looked after by such well known citizens as Hon. John M. Lettler, Gottlieb Layer, Peter Herberger, John Heim, William Schaeffer, Geo. Weppeler, Ben Zaeple, William Schaeffer and Jacob Frank. Their balls are the most respectable given in Louisville and are enjoyed by the best class of citizens.

Every Irishman in the State ought to subscribe to and read this paper.

SOCIETY.

W. Reardon, who was here for a few days this week, has returned to Covington.

John J. Walsh, a well-known citizen of Mt. Sterling, was here the first part of the week.

B. K. Murphy, of Shelbyville, was among those visiting here the first part of the week.

Mrs. Mary Horn, of Jeffersonville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sadie McGrady, in Shoals, Ind.

Michael McGillicuddy's friends were elated to see him out again Monday after his recent illness.

Miss Marie Kelleher has returned from Chicago, where she enjoyed a pleasant visit with friends.

The Misses O'Callahan, of Virginia, are the guests of the family of their uncle, Major D. Shanahan.

Mrs. Edward Schieman is visiting her parents at St. Augustine, Fla., where she will remain until May.

Miss Edna Gilbert arrived home last Wednesday from Henderson, where she spent two weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Josephine Quinn has as her guest at her home in Jeffersonville Miss Mary Glasgow, a charming Newport girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shanahan have gone South and will spend several weeks in Mobile and New Orleans before returning.

Mrs. William P. McDonald is recovering rapidly from a severe attack of the grip, much to the delight of her many friends.

Much concern is felt among Deputy Clerk John Greaney's friends over his continued illness, and all hope for his speedy recovery.

The friends of Miss Alice Cunningham will rejoice to learn that she is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to be with them again.

James Quinn's host of friends will learn with regret that he is quite ill at the residence of his father, Peter Quinn, Seventeenth and Lytle streets.

The young ladies of St. Anthony's church, Jeffersonville, will entertain their friends with a delightful euchre next Tuesday at Speith's Theater.

Among the Louisvilleans who were this week sojourning at West Baden Springs was H. C. Tafel, the well known Third-street dealer in electrical supplies.

Miss Maggie Callahan, one of Frankfort's society favorites, is here visiting friends. This week she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom Shannon, in the West End.

Michael Scully, the retired shoe merchant, and Miss Emma Volz were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at St. Mary Magdalen's church. Both are well known in Louisville society.

Among the charming visitors here this week were Misses Jennie Cleveland and Leora Richardson, of Lexington, who were the guests of the Misses Bourne at their home on West Ormsby avenue.

Jerry Lynch and Charles Taylor, well known residents of Jeffersonville, have accepted responsible positions with the Chicago Car and Equipment Company, and will make their home in the Windy City.

Mrs. John Donahue, Pope street, has as her guest Miss Griffin, of Chillicothe, O. She is one of this season's most attractive and charming visitors, whose departure will be regretted by a host of Louisville admirers.

We are glad to announce the complete recovery of Mrs. Bridget Hannon, of 2252 Baxter avenue, who suffered from a severe attack of grip. She is one of the pioneers here, having resided in Louisville over fifty years.

The hosts of friends of Jailer John Pfanz will regret to learn that illness has confined him to his home for two weeks. The prospects are bright, however, for his recovery and return to his office within a few days.

Hugh Higgins has sufficiently recovered to be able to walk with a cane, though some time will elapse before he will have full use of his foot. His friends are congratulating him upon his narrow escape from being disabled for life.

Ernest Quinn, one of Jeffersonville's best known young men, has for some days past been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home on Ohio avenue, though late reports predict that he will soon have entirely recovered.

The Standard Club will give a masked ball Mardi Gras night, February 19, at Norton's Hall, Ninth and Broadway. Tom Flahive and Will Sulzer are managers of the affair and guarantee those who attend a rattling good time.

Mrs. Henry Malone and Miss Mary Kraft, of New Albany, are in New Orleans, where they went to attend the wedding of their brother, Dr. Charles Kraft. They will remain in the Crescent City until after the Mardi Gras festivities.

Rumor has it that Tom Hannon, with the Louisville Water Company and a well known resident of the East End, has decided on an April wedding. The bride is a lovely Ohioan who has been a frequent visitor and has many admirers here.

Edward Cavanaugh and Mrs. Winnie Canfield were united in marriage Monday morning at Holy Trinity church, New Albany, Rev. Father Kelly performing the ceremony. Both are well known

and prominent in society circles in our sister city.

The Catholic Knights and Ladies of New Albany entertained large numbers of friends Monday night at an enjoyable euchre and supper at Holy Trinity Hall, Seventh and Market streets. Their branch is one of the strongest and most popular in Southern Indiana.

James Treacy, whose hand was severely cut some weeks ago, is still unable to resume his position with the Louisville Packing Company. The injury proved more severe than was at first thought, and has confined him to his home at Rogers and Coopers streets for over two weeks.

A most enjoyable evening was spent in progressive euchre at the residence of Mrs. Mary Curran, Floyd and Oak streets, last Monday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Curran and Daniel McCarthy, of Sandusky, O. The consolation prizes were won by James Roche and Miss Nannie Raggio. After the games choice refreshments were served. Everybody voted Mrs. Curran a jolly good hostess.

Capt. Michael Cassin and Miss Lula Bourke were united in marriage last Tuesday at St. Charles' church by Rev. Father Raffo. The bride is a lovely young woman, possessed of many accomplishments and has been prominent in society. Capt. Cassin is one of the most popular members of the fire department. After the ceremony the happy pair left for the East, where they will spend their honeymoon, followed by the best wishes of hosts of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curran, of 237 East Ormsby avenue, entertained at euchre last Thursday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Marcella O'Connor and P. F. McCarthy. The consolation prizes were won by Miss Bridie Cody and Lawrence Botto. This being over all partook of a bounteous spaghetti supper served with choice Italian wines, after which music and dancing were enjoyed. Everybody highly praised the evening's entertainment.

Among the delightful society events of the past week was the social tendered Miss Catherine Heintz at her home, 1234 Mulberry street. The evening was devoted to pleasant amusements and ended with an elegant spread. Those present were Misses Josephine Krebs, Catherine Schalk, Mamie Vogt, Mamie Krebs, Annie Foell, Matilda Vogt, Leona Krebs, Maggie Vogt, Antoinette Schalk, Catherine Heintz, Mary Heintz, Mary Hagenmiller; Messrs. John Heintz, John Vogt, Joseph Schalk, George Heintz, and Willie Heintz.

THEATRICALS.

The announcement that the Temple Stock Company will present "Trilby" the coming week should prove sufficient to keep the man in the box office busy. This play is expected to make the biggest hit of the season and it will be given an elaborate production, one that will surpass the well-remembered effort of the stock company two years ago. Stage Director Eagle has better talent now than he had then, and he has the advantage of experience in producing the play. The story of the trials of Trilby is familiar to most theater-goers, nearly all of whom have read the book or seen the play. Suffice it to say that it holds the interest of the audience. Aimee, the wonderful fire dancer, and James Cullen, the popular singing comedian, will furnish the vaudeville features, and the polyscope will present another series of new pictures. Ladies will receive cabinet photo souvenir Monday night.

Miacco and Fulton's "Jolly Grass Widows" Company has been on the road for the past three seasons, and next week will be its first engagement in Louisville. The company will present here two pretentious musical frolics, "The Matrimonial Club" and "The Sign of the Red Light," written by Robert Fulton, with tuneful and original lyrics by Robert Becker, and staged by the master of spectacular stage craft, the late Tom Miacco. Much has been heard of the "Jolly Widows" and if half of the good things said of it prove true the patrons of the Buckingham may safely anticipate a treat. The olio is a long and varied one, introducing a number of the best artists now appearing on the vaudeville stage, who will present features not seen before this season.

"The Dairy Farm," a pastoral comedy by Eleanor Merron, which was one of the big hits last season, will be the attraction at the Avenue next week. It has been described as a wholesome story of every-day life in a little country town in New York State during the fifties. Miss Merron has chosen a simple, homely theme, illustrative of the loves and hates, the friendships and feuds, the good and evil natures of the humble inhabitants of a remote inland community, and instead of straining for the effects and dramatic climaxes is careful, above all things, not to violate propriety and reach the denouement by straightforward methods.

Settlers' and Home-Seekers' Excursions to the West, North and Northwest.

The Monon Route will sell very low rate one-way settlers' tickets from Louisville on every Tuesday until and including April 30 to points in Arizona, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Manitoba, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming; also round-trip home-seekers' tickets on every other Tuesday from April 6 to June 18 inclusive, which will be good to stop west of the first home-seekers' excursion point for fifteen days from date of sale going, and limited to twenty-one days from date of date returning, to points in Arizona, British Columbia, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Manitoba, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Representatives of Monon Route and connecting lines will meet Louisville passengers at Chicago and elsewhere that changes of cars occur. More explicit information and map and time-folders will be furnished by E. H. Bacon, D. P. A., Monon Route, Louisville, Ky.

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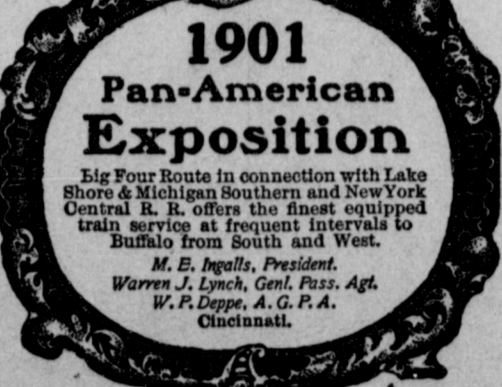
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5 CENTS.
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How Brown Leghorns Lay—Twelve hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899: Jan., 12; Feb., 20; March, 187; April, 133; May, 142; June, 118; July, 137; Aug., 151; Sept., 152; Oct., 83; Nov., 83; Dec., 15.

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GREAT MINSTREL SHOW.

Young Men of Trinity Council
Win Favor of the Public.

Trinity Hall on East Gray street was crowded to the doors last Sunday night, and Thursday night people were unable to gain admission to the popular minstrel show given by the young men of Trinity Council. The performance was most creditable and deserves repetition in one of our large theaters.

Every member of the company performed his part well and much praise has been bestowed upon Manager Theo. Kreiger for the first-class entertainment given. Metzger's orchestra was up to date in its musical selections and was warmly applauded. Dan Hennessy, Theo. Krieger, Joe Piazza and Frank Ackermann had a great time with Interlocutor Will Gast and had the audience convulsed with laughter. These gentlemen got off a large number of local hits and good jokes, not a stale one among them. The singing of Joe Kronauer, Tom Garvey and Aug. Kremer was received with enthusiastic applause, each being compelled to respond to encores.

The sketch showing scenes in a clothing store introduced Joe Piazza and Frank Ackermann, who did some really clever comedy work, as did also "Scenes in a Baker Shop," an original one-act farce comedy, in which Miss Abbie Hennessy, Will Gast, Edward Kelly, Theo. Krieger, Frank Latsch and Dr. P. G. Bente, Jr., were seen to good advantage, and the many comical situations and troubles of the baker's daughter created peals of mirth. Miss Hennessy's singing in this act created much enthusiasm. She possesses a very sweet voice and good stage presence that won her many compliments.

The hit of the evening was made by little Miss Varena Miller, whose comic songs and cake walking captured her audience, and it was only after repeated recalls that she was allowed to leave the stage.

Ackermann and Piazza presented their new specialty entitled "Automobile" with laughable parodies and jokes on the songs of the day, and the performance concluded with "The Crowded Hotel," introducing the male members of the company and John Jutt, who assumed the role of Salie Perkins, the lone and unprotected widow from Peppermint Holler, with an ability and womanly feeling that surprised his best friends.

The ball that followed Thursday night's performance was a really enjoyable one, and the young people tripped the light fantastic until after midnight. Many are wishing that Trinity Council will give another performance after Lent.

Hicks—Have you heard about Edison's latest invention? Wicks—No, what is it? Hicks—A collar button with a little photograph inside that will call out when it rolls into a dark corner under the bed. "Here I am! Here I am!"

HICKORY JACKSON.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Burr, who had, as we will remember, practically murdered Alexander Hamilton in a duel, and who was finally placed upon trial on the charge of treason, which took place at Richmond, Va., in 1807. Although Jackson was a politician and Burr universally hated for this duel he had fought and the killing of Hamilton and for his alleged treason, still Jackson stood by Burr throughout the entire trial, assisting him with money, counsel, countenance and friendship. He stopped at nothing in enforcing what he believed to be the right. After the battle of New Orleans he declared martial law, with unrelenting sternness banishing from the city a judge who offered resistance, and was fined \$1,000 for contempt of court. This amount (with interest) was repaid to him after ward by act of Congress.

His fight against the renewing of the charter for the United States Bank is historic, he at first standing almost alone in opposition to the bill, refusing to approve it and finally commanding his Secretary to take, practically bodily, the money away from the then United States Bank. For this he was openly censured by the Senate, but actions of this nature show the man.

It is said, however, that he, like all humans, had his weak point and the weak point in Jackson was his credulity. With the same measure that he could hate he could love and confide, and those who were interested in the ending of the then United States Bank, it is said, represented to him that the bank and its promoters had been and were averse to him, his party and his policy, and by these remarks secured a much greater extent of hatred against the bill.

In 1818 he was directed to conquer the Seminole Indians. He followed them into Florida, then Spanish territory, and came near involving this country in a serious difficulty with Spain, but the purchase of Florida ended the trouble. In 1821 he was appointed military Governor of Florida, and again his willfulness and determination brought him into collision with the civil authorities, from which he was finally extricated by John Quincy Adams.

In 1823 he was nominated for President. His rival candidates were Adams, Crawford and Clay. He obtained the largest number of electoral votes, but no one had an absolute majority, which threw the election into the House of Representatives and he was beaten in February, 1825, by one vote by Adams.

Jackson in his campaign had made his impress upon his party, and Van Buren, of New York, and other politicians joined with him in an attack on the administration. He gave them his confidence freely, he was nominated and in 1828 elected as a Jeffersonian Democrat. Upon going into office it is probable that he put in force the political proposition that "To the victor belong the spoils," more than it was ever known before in this country. He was again elected in 1832, beating Henry Clay. At this time the recharter of the Bank of the United States came up and he vetoed it. In 1833 he ordered the public deposits in the bank to be changed to the direct charge of the Government. The Senate passed a resolution of condemnation, Jackson protested, and it was finally expunged. The calling in of the loans in order to pay over this money to the United States closed up nearly eighty banks and brought about a crash which prostrated the whole business world for six or seven years.

It is said of him that he was the only President who ever went out of office more popular than when he went in. He went into office as a military man with very crude political notions. He left his party strong and thoroughly organized, and from the date of his retiring to the date of his death had no further political office, but lived at his home, called the Hermitage, near Nashville.

During his second term what was known as the Nullification party brought up an agitation throughout South Carolina principally in opposition to the tariff rates, but practically in asserting a doctrine of State rights, that if enforced would necessarily have led to a breaking up of the Federal Union. Jackson originated the expression, "By the eternal!" and in his last illness, even, never forgot to use it. When a few days before his death he was asked what he would have done if the Nullifiers of South Carolina had kept on their agitation, his answer was, "I would have hung the last one of them as high as Hamen, by the eternal!"

He had a self-confidence that was sublime. It was said of him that on one occasion while on a sea vessel a severe storm was raging and one or more of the passengers near him began to show fear. He turned to one of them and said, "It is very evident that you were never on a vessel before with me."

The Nullification agitation led to the famous debate between Hayne of South Carolina and the renowned Daniel Webster, and his speech was probably the final agent causing it to stop. He died June 8, 1845.

When we look at Jackson as a husband and compare his rugged career, at least up to the time he was elected President, we are reminded of the saying that "War hath smoothed its rugged front."

In New Orleans his memory is honored by the Jackson Square they have, this taking its name from having within it the equestrian statue of Jackson, a most beautiful work of bronze. Jackson Square is a small inclosure of probably two squares near the river, the old French Cathedral facing it. As one emerges from the Cathedral the first object that meets the eye is this heroic statue of Jackson mounted on his charger, one hand raised and pointing off down the river. One can easily momentarily forget his surroundings and imagine that this wonderful man is back in life, as he appeared on that January 8, 1815, when he protected the city of New Orleans from destruction, his spirit still watching over and guarding it.

Mr. Rogers also dwelt at some length

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LOUIS A. BRORING, D. D. S.,
PROPRIETOR.

upon the private and domestic life of "Old Hickory," and spoke of his duel with Charles Dickinson, whom he killed. He also gave a realistic description of the Hermitage, near Nashville, where Jackson and his wife are buried.

IN MEMORY

Of Mrs. Elizabeth Monahan, Who Died May 4, 1900.

We loved our darling mother much,
But Jesus loved her more,
And in His love and wisdom sent
Sweet messengers who bore
Her spirit back to God again,
Who through her life had won
Our hearts to love more perfectly
God's well beloved Son.
We gave her back and with our tears
In sweet submission say,
Thy will, not ours, O Lord, be done!
We know we'll meet some day.

TOOK THE VEIL.

The Convent of Our Lady of Mercy on Second street was last Sunday the scene of unusually impressive services, two young ladies renouncing the world to take the vows of the Order of the Sisters of Mercy and devote their lives to the work of God.

They were Misses Helen Mary Agnes McArtley and Bessie Robertson. A large number were present to witness them assume the vows which retires them from the gayeties of life. Rev. Anthony Heitoff performed the ceremony of investing them with the veil and Very Rev. Felix Ward delivered the sermon.

BANTAMS MATCHED.

Kid Hennessy, the well-known Limerick bantam, and Kid St. Claire have agreed to box twenty rounds before one of the local athletic clubs during March. Each has a large following and the contest will be for keeps. Hennessy has been willing to meet any of those in his class during the past winter, provided anything like a reasonable purse was offered.

MATT HEALY GONE.

Matt Healy, well known in local Irish society circles and for years employed by the Louisville Gas Company, has gone to Cincinnati to accept a more remunerative and responsible position with the Gas Company of that city. His many friends here, while regretting his departure, wish him success in his new field.

WORTHILY BESTOWED.

Capt. Edward Burke is wearing one of the handsomest officers' gold badges adorning any officer in the local police department. Quite a number of the gallant officer's friends and admirers met Monday, that being his birthday, and surprised him with the gift as a token of appreciation of his merits as a member of the Louisville police force.

ROGER M'GRATH.

Roger McGrath, who for some years has most acceptably filled the position of chief clerk for the Board of Public Works, has cards out announcing his candidacy for the City Auditorship, and his friends feel confident of his nomination by the Democratic party, for which he has always been a hard worker.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Boiled Halibut—Take a large piece, scrape the outside with a knife, dredge a little flour over, wrap in a thin cloth, plunge in boiling water and boil according to its weight, allowing fifteen minutes to a pound; serve with drawn butter or egg sauce.

Cold Sauce for Pudding—Take equal quantities of fresh, sweet butter and powdered white sugar; beat to a cream; if wished, add a glass of wine or a small quantity of clear, red jelly; set in a cool place fifteen or twenty minutes, and before serving sprinkle over a small quantity of pulverized mace.

To Clean Hair Brushes—Take two brushes and sprinkle each with powdered borax; then rub well together. Then pour hot water over the bristles, keeping the back of the brush as dry as possible. Shake the water out and dry, best in the sun. Brushes washed in this way will retain their stiffness.

Bread and Butter Pudding—Butter well a small pudding dish, sprinkle over the bottom some nice Zante currants, lay in a few slices of bread and butter; beat two eggs, pour into them a pint of boiling milk, then pour all over the bread and butter, bake a half hour in a hot oven and serve with sauce.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Just at present the princess dress completed with a short bolero is a popular mode in Paris.

White cloth made up in coats of different lengths and trimmed with fur is modish for evening wear.

A new veiling is made in a one-thread mesh. It is modish, durable and satisfactory and inexpensive.

Gold soutache braid is used for making mock buttonholes, an old fashion revived, on vests and boleros.

Geranium blossoms arranged with leaves of their own kind are worn as hair ornaments for evening dress.

Combinations of two colors of cloth and of light cloth or cashmere waists with dark cloth skirts are a novelty.

Among the novelties in lace seen in the shops are the jackets and collars in Bruges guipure all ready for use.

Smart fashions in cravenette walking coats are shown. They are useful for any occasion as well as stormy weather.

Turkish embroidery on cloth and velvet is used in combination with light weight materials such as Liberty satin and crepe de chine.

The latest fancy in chiffon veiling is a deep hemstitched edge; the hem is about an inch wide. This can be had in brown, bright blue and black.

One feature in the detail of a bodice is a lacing of gold or silk cord across the shoulder seam, each point tucked down with a tiny gold button.

Black cloth coat and skirt gowns, lined with a color which is repeated in the blouse and petticoat, are promised as one of the spring modes.

Scarlet and gold in combination gives a military touch to many a costume this season, but it is almost exclusively reserved for young women.

A smart trimming for velvet bodices is well padded bolt embroidery in silk and wool combined. This hand work is done in the same shades as the velvet.

A piece of ribbon three inches in width and long enough to go twice around the waist and fasten in front with a long buckle, gives the broad belt effect, and by pulling the buckle down in front gives a longer-waisted look.

A delightful adornment for evening toques of lace, tulle or chiffon is found in huge flowers of chiffon wonderfully tinted and in many examples having jeweled centres; velvet in exquisite tones is also used for making these flowers.

Silk poplin in the biscuit shade makes a lovely costume, with a chiffon plaiting of the same color around the feet. A little gold embroidery with lace is the trimming around the decollete bolero worn over a plaited chiffon blouse.

The skillful manner in which fur is manipulated with flounces and applique designs, plaitings and puffs is one of the season's wonders, yet it is said that there is nothing new under the sun, so this may be a reappearance of some old-time fashion.

Yards and yards of narrow ribbon velvet are used on evening gowns, especially those made of net with flounces, trimmed with graduated rows of velvet. Printed panne ribbon is used on tulle gowns and so is white velvet ribbon, which is very effective.

Among the special novelties in trimming is the use of bands of gold canvas studded with black velvet buttons or embroidered with black and white or colored silks. These are especially recommended for cloth in the pale colors so much worn.

The embroidered and hemstitched linen collars which are so fashionable to wear with shirt waists are also made of real lace to be worn with dressy waists. Valenciennes and the point laces are to be used for these collars and a cravat of the same lace should be worn.

AN AMERICAN MUNCHHAUSEN.

One hears some good stories in the Bowery shooting galleries when business is slack, says Forest and Stream. Here is one Oklahoma Bill repeats, as told by Tom Black. "Tom," Bill prefaces, "was the greatest hunter and trapper of his day, and he was the biggest liar that ever trod his shoes. The following is one of his experiences:

"One day I was out a-huntin' and I was tired and set down to rest, rite along the edge of the Missouri river, and I looked up and saw sixteen Injuns comin' down the river in a canoe. I knowed if they got hold of me they would scalp me, so I jist waited till they got about twenty-five yards off. I was lyin' down behind a stump, and I raised my rifle and let go at 'em and killed six of 'em, and as soon as the others heard the shot and seen six of their party fall dead they seen my head stickin' up behind the stump and they made for the shore and started for me with their war whoops. I was jist a little skeered when I looked up and seen there was jist ten of 'em, so when they got up to me I went at 'em with the butt of my rifle and killed five more of 'em; then I dropped my rifle and went at 'em rough-and-tumble and killed two more with my fists; the other three got hold of me and throwed me down rite close to the edge of the river, so I got hold of one of 'em and held his head in the edge of the river and with my other hand held another by the throat, and I kicked at the third one with both feet. I kept this up for about twenty minutes, and then I fainted away and when I came to I saw the one I held in the edge of the river was drowned and the one I held by the throat was choked to death, and the one I kicked was still alive, so I took my huntin' knife and finished him. I tell you, boys, that was the worst fight I ever had with the Injuns."

Eggs for Lunch—Lightly butter a small oval dish, break in two or three eggs or more, without breaking the yolks; season lightly with salt and dust of pepper, put over a few pieces of butter here and there; set the dish in a moderate oven to remain till the whites are set; serve very hot and they are excellent.

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Tim J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—L. D. Ferranda.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Killen.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

DIVISION 2
Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Thomas Camfield.
Recording Secretary—John Mooney.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney.
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3
Meets on the First and Third Monday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Cavanaugh.
Vice President—Michael Hoban.
Recording Secretary—N. J. Sheridan.
Financial Secretary—James Coleman.
117 Twentieth.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.

DIVISION 4
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John Grogan.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Langau.
722 Oldham street.
Assistant—John Shaughnessy.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Jerry Hallahan.
Sentinel—William Ansbro.

DIVISION 1, NEW ALBANY.
Meets the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings at Holy Trinity Hall.
County President—P. W. Kennedy.
President—Dan Walsh.
Vice President—John Winn.
Recording Secretary—John Callaghan.
Financial Secretary—James O'Hara, 222 West Ninth street.
Treasurer—John McBarron.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.
County President—William Reilly.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—John Kinney.
Recording Secretary—Dan Gleason.
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
Treasurer—Michael Kenney.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.
Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Joseph Nevin.
First Vice President—Thos. W. Tarpey.
Second Vice President—Wm. Lawler.
Recording Secretary—John J. Flynn.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeant—John Kenney.
Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

President Kline's Appointments For the Ensuing Year.

Pursuant to the adjourning resolution adopted at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union that body met Sunday afternoon at Beck's Hall with many delegates present. President Gus Kline presided and the business left over from the previous Sunday, none of which was important, was taken from the table and transacted.

The Credentials Committee reported favorably upon the following delegates, who were admitted and seated:

International Machinists—Fred Feige, George Playford.
Brewery Workmen—John Fuchs, Aug. Tummel, Chris Kuhn.
Slack Barrel Coopers—A. J. McDaniel, John Rogers, James Hyman.
Amalgamated Woodworkers—August Heicken, Wesley Thacker, James Thornton.

Journeyman Barbers—John Young, M. Pallast, L. C. De Bloem, Otto Winstel.
Two communications were received calling for union coopers, who would receive steady employment at Richmond, Ky., and Madison, Ind.

President Kline announced his appointments of standing committees for the ensuing year as follows:

Organization—John Young, Lon Smith, William Jacobs, John Fuchs, Ira Jones.
Legislative—Herman Christen, Fred Schwenker, George W. Peters, Harry Sheldon, James McGill.
Grievances—Henry Hoffman, John Nicoulin, Charles Peetz, Thomas Reddington, Gus Henry.

Label Committee—Henry Fisher, John Bohn, George Ditsch.
Printing—Walter Young, Humphrey Knecht, Charles Peetz.

Credentials—James Roberts, James McGill, William Wathen.
The statement was made that an amicable adjustment had been arranged of the misunderstanding that existed between the Memphis Labor Council and the Frank Fehr Brewing Company.

The next regular meeting occurs February 24.

WOMEN'S SAVINGS.

A saving woman at the head of a family is the very best savings bank established. The idea of saving is a pleasant one, and if the women imbibed it at once they would cultivate it and adhere to it; they would be laying the foundation of a competent security in a stormy time and shelter in a rainy day. The best way to comprehend it is to keep an account of all current expenses. Whether \$500 or \$5,000 are expended annually, there is a chance to save something if the effort be made. Let the wife take the idea, act upon it and she will save something where before she thought it impossible. This is a duty she owes to her husband and family, yet not a sordid avarice, but a mere obligation that rests upon women as well as men.

The oil left from sardines is an excellent substitute for butter in mixing fish cakes.

TEMPLE THEATER

Meffert-Eagle Stock Company

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VAUDEVILLE.
BEAUTIFUL AIMEE, Wonderful Fire Dancer.
JAMES H. CULLEN, Favorite Singing Comedian.
THE POLYSCOPE, with New Pictures.
Matinees at 2:30. Night Performances at 8:00.
Popular Prices—10c, 15c, 25c and 35c.

BUCKINGHAM

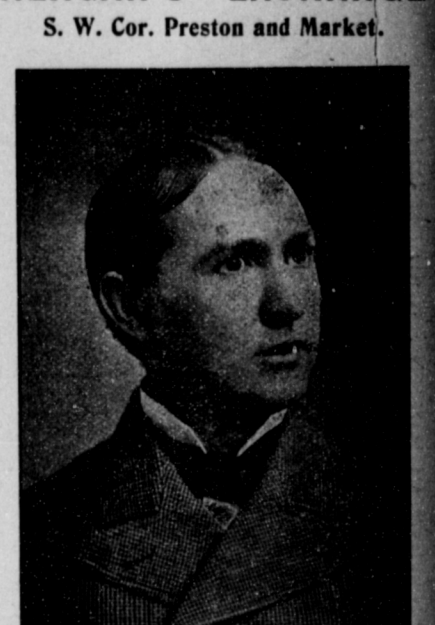
WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY FEB. 10
Matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

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JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS
Gorgeous Electrical Illusion,
"WIDOW'S WEDDING NIGHT."
Between the burlesques the premiere stars of vaudeville will present an olio of unsurpassed merit.

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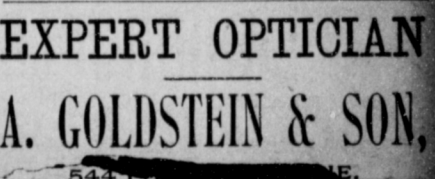
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Hot Soup and Warm Lunch.

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COUNTY ASSESSOR,

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Both Halls and Club Room.

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Sherbets, all kinds, per gallon... 75c
Brick and Euchre Cream, per gallon... \$1.00
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Fine Cakes made daily. Special prices to churches, festivals, hotels dealers and every-day orders. Long distance telephone 2144.

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ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT,

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1901.

Secure Your Seats and Souvenirs at John Mulloy's Tea Store,
545 Fourth Avenue, and Avoid the Crowds After Them.**HIBERNIANS.**C. E. LEMMON,
President.D. H. RUSSELL,
Secty-Treas.**IRELAND.****What They Have Been Doing**
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Will Kinney appeared well in the chair Tuesday night.

Division 1 of Jeffersonville will next week pass the century mark.

The absence of President Dolan was generally regretted Tuesday night.

Division 3 of Providence realized \$384 from its fair after all expenses were paid.

The members of Division 17 of Valley Falls, R. I., have voted for a St. Patrick's day parade.

The divisions of Haverhill, Mass., have arranged for their annual banquet, to be held in April.

No member was more welcome at the meeting of Division 1 last Tuesday than Officer James Twoligh.

The Hibernians were pleased to greet John Sweeney Tuesday night, the first time in many months.

The Hibernian Rifles of Providence are holding their annual fair, with special rights for Irish societies.

The souvenirs to be presented to purchasers of tickets for the St. Patrick's day celebration are worthy the order.

There will be a county parade of the order at Lynn, Mass., April 19. Divisions from Haverhill and other towns will participate.

Another division of the Ladies' Auxiliary has been instituted in Boston, with a charter list of forty-five, and was affiliated with Division 12.

Division 1 must soon hustle for new members if she expects to keep up with Division 4. The men in the West End have gone to work to pass both.

Both John Meagher, of Frankfort, and President Daniel McCarthy, of Sandusky, O., made many friends here Tuesday night. Both are genuine Hibernians.

President Gleason and Secretary Gorman were welcome visitors this week at the office of the Kentucky Irish American. Jeffersonville never had two better officers.

The two divisions in Milwaukee have been consolidated into one. John T. Kelly was elected President of the new division, which has over two hundred members.

The Hibernians of Jeffersonville predict that their entertainment on Monday night, March 18, will surpass any St. Patrick's day affair ever witnessed in the Falls Cities.

Division 3 and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 4 of Minneapolis closed the social season until after Lent Thursday night, the first with a cinch and the latter a valentine party.

Providence Hibernians will have a big parade St. Patrick's day. Both military and civic societies will turn out and all are enthusiastic, each desirous of making the best showing.

The Emerald says one year more will pass before the Hibernian hall being erected in Nashua will be fully completed. When finished no finer society hall will be found in New Hampshire.

At a convention of the Hillsboro County Board held in Nashua, N. H., resolutions were adopted protesting against the assessment levied by the National Board for the purpose of issuing the monthly national organ.

Division 14 of Providence at its last meeting initiated thirteen candidates and received seven propositions. This division is considering the advisability of procuring uniforms for the members, which will be worn St. Patrick's day.

Members in general think that when they have elected a board of officers their duty for the year is ended. A greater mistake was never made. Officers can not conduct the meetings to empty chairs, nor can they bring success to a society unless encouraged by the members. Good attendance at meetings is the best encouragement.

Division 1 of Manchester will be organized thirty years March 28, and will have a grand anniversary celebration. Many changes have occurred during that time, and as in the beginning of its early career it forged ahead as the leading division of the order in New Hampshire, it still holds that position, with a strong membership and property valued at nearly \$12,000.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Milford, N. H., elected six members at the last meeting. They held a valentine party Thursday night, and kindly assisted at the

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cooking of the supper for the concert and ball of Division 6, roasting the meats and donating the pastry. Many compliments were passed on the excellence of the supper, which included turkey, ham, oysters, pies, pickles, ice cream, etc.

Patrick Farren is the oldest member in the State of Pennsylvania. When only a mere lad he had the courage to join the ranks of the Hibernians in his "own Green Isle," when there were no benefits to be derived but the prison or perhaps the scaffold. He is today hale and hearty and as energetic in the cause of Ireland as the youngest man in the ranks, being Vice President of Division 64 of Philadelphia.

The Hibernians of Bellows Falls, Vt., celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Division 2 with appropriate exercises in Union Hall. About 300 were present, including fifteen or twenty visitors from Keene. C. J. O'Neill, ex-State Secretary, made an address of welcome. J. J. O'Connor responded to the sentiment, "Daughters of Erin or the Ladies' Auxiliary." Hugh McDonough, ex-State President, of Nashua, made an excellent speech on the order in general.

The regular annual ball of the united divisions of Philadelphia county took place in the Industrial Art Hall and was as great a success as any of its predecessors. The march began to the inspiring strains of a grand orchestra concealed from view behind a veritable forest of green bowers. The hall was decorated as usual with bunting and evergreens, the names of the thirty-two counties of Ireland being prominent displayed along the balcony. Such reunions do great good; they foster a spirit of brotherly love; they are the means of long lost friends meeting, where they revive the innocent pastime of their youthful days, when in dear Erin

"The dancing pair simply sought renown by holding out to tire each other down." At this ball, as on all former occasions, the old Irish dances were revived and enjoyed by not alone those who shook "the light fantastic," but by those who looked on in admiration.

Low Rates to California.

Colonist Excursions via the Monon Route—On Tuesdays, February 12 to April 30 inclusive, the Monon Route will sell second-class colonist tickets from Louisville to points in California at \$34.10, being a reduction of \$20 from regular fare. Excellent accommodations furnished and special attention at Chicago. Address E. H. Bacon, D. P. A., Monon Route, Louisville, Ky.

He that worries himself with the dread of possible contingencies will never be at rest.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The Lord Lieutenant has appointed John J. Egan, of Monkstown, to the Commission of the Peace for the borough of Dublin.

General regret is felt at the death of Brother J. P. Molloy, one of the Christian Brothers in charge of St. Joseph's Orphanage, Limerick, who had been ailing for some time.

The jury summoned by the Coroner of Belfast to hold an inquest on the body of Thomas McNulty, the shoemaker, who was killed on the platform of the Great Northern railway, returned a verdict of accidental death.

Most Rev. Bishop Foley, assisted by Dean Brophy, of Carlow Cottage, and Father Patrick Gorry, ordained to the priesthood at the Church of St. Patrick's College the Rev. Matthew Gorry, of Kildare and Leighlin, this being the third brother ordained.

Roscommon continues to advance, says the United Irishman. At a recent meeting at Elphin, Canon Mannion in the chair, a branch of the Gaelic League was started amid much enthusiasm, over two hundred students handing in their names for the classes.

Christopher McGrath, a young Dublin seaman, was found drowned in the Custom House docks. When he left his vessel he said he was going home and nothing was seen of him till the next day, when a man dredging in the docks found the body, which was identified by the young man's mother.

A writer in the Weekly Freeman says the gradual revival of tapestry as a fashionable decoration recalls the fact that Dublin possesses three exceedingly valuable specimens of this art, manufactured in Dublin about 1735, and considered to be worth many thousand pounds, as no other pieces of Irish-made tapestry are known.

Kerry is first in the field in the matter of organizing the movement for an Irish industrial revival. A great meeting held in Tralee and addressed by a host of representative men, embracing all political opinions, enthusiastically adopted resolutions in favor of supporting Irish manufactures. A feature of the meeting was that each speaker was actually clothed in native materials.

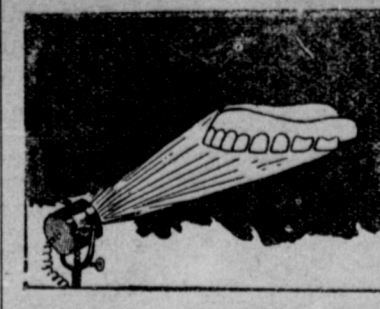
John Dillon recently addressed a crowded Irish League meeting in Belfast. The hall was filled with ladies and gentlemen, who availed themselves of the opportunity to again express their confidence and warm esteem in which he and their distinguished leaders were held by every one in Belfast. Joseph Devlin presided, and J. T. Donovan read an address to Mr. Dillon from the League Executive, who responded with a speech that created great enthusiasm.

An arrangement has been entered into between the Irish Government and the War Office by which a considerable number of vacancies in the Royal Irish Constabulary will be annually filled by reservists of the Irish Guards. In a new notice inviting men to enlist in the regiment it is stated that this arrangement will give every man joining the Irish Guards a very fair prospect of being admitted to the constabulary on being transferred to the army reserve, provided that he possesses the qualifications of an ordinary recruit for that force. During this service in the reserve a man will receive his reserve pay in addition to his pay from the constabulary and on promotion to Sergeant in the latter he will be discharged from the reserve.

JEFFERSON ANNOUNCES.

Mr. T. L. Jefferson, member of the Board of Public Works and a well known and successful business man, last Tuesday announced his candidacy for the Mayoralty, subject to the action of the Democratic party. This makes two members of the Board of Public Works aspiring for the office, Charles Grainger having announced some time ago. William Semonin, who has a strong following, is also being urged to enter the race, which now promises to be a warm one.

A pretty model for a skirt is an old-fashioned apron skirt, reaching to the knees, below which is attached a kilt plaiting of the same material. At the back the plaits run to the waist, a band of lace or passementerie going down each side and around the apron.

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